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MOUNT HOPE RETREAT

OUNT HOPE RETREAT is situated or the Reisterstown road, about six miles from Baltimore city. It can be easily reached by the Western Maryland Railroad. which passes through the grounds, or by a very pleasant drive by automobile through Bruid Hill Park and Arlington, and thence by the Reisterstown Turnpike. This gigantic institution is devoted to the care and treatment of the insane and is headed by Sister M. Magdalene, while Dr. Charles G. Hill is the physician - in - chief. The grounds and buildings present a most pictures in sight to the visitor. The buildings are of massive construction, while the grounds are will laid out and are kept in perfect order. One has to visit Mount Hope to appreciate the place where so many unfortunates are cared and placed on the road to recovery. On entering the grounds we pass through a massive iron gate with a little brick house for the keeper at the right; on we wind our way up an avenue of trees and shrubbery, passing through a beautifully sunken garden. and then into the main building, which, beand then into the main burting, which, be-sides catabining the rooms of the patients, contains also the chapel, recreated, hall, prantingly, dining room and billiand room, is aring the main building we walk a few yards through a grove, entering the gentle-tier's pavilion, which is well arranged and mer's pay. Hon, which is well arranged and affords cityle recreation for the men. Then a bit forther, in a grove of huge cake and chestnuts, is the ladies' recreation grounds where winter and summer one may find the swings and hammocks occupied by femalepatients. Then comes the power plant in which the electricity and heat is furnished. to all the buildings, and also where the laundry is located. Leaving here we cross a larg-lawn and in a few seconds we are on the banks of the lake and upon the glittering waters can be seen a dozen or more row boats, the occupants paddling here and there and seemingly full of glee. Next we visit the stables, where we see those who are emloyed in various capacities on the farm, attending the stock or preparing to enter the fields, for all the vegetables used on the tables at Mount Hope are raised on the farm. The impression left on the visitor is that the instituttion maintains the highest efficiency in the care and treatment of the insane, and is one of the many of which Baltimore county is justly proud.

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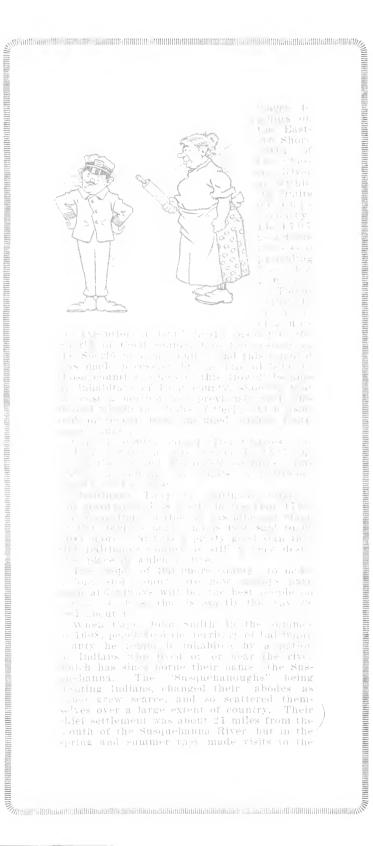
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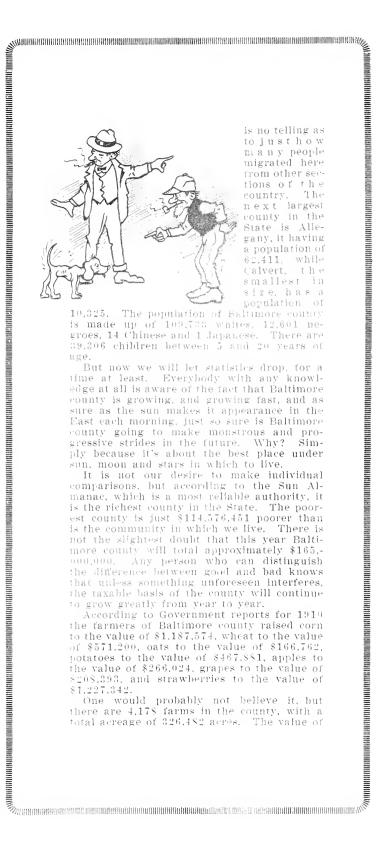
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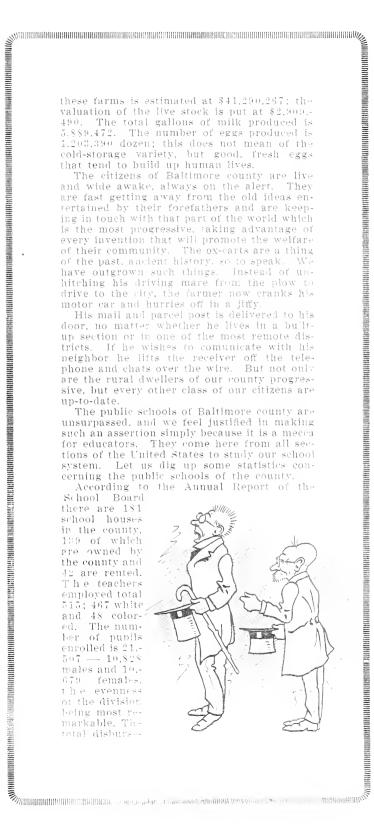




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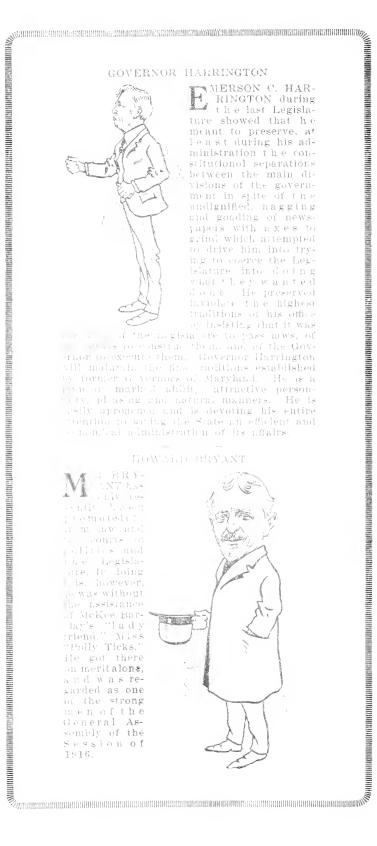
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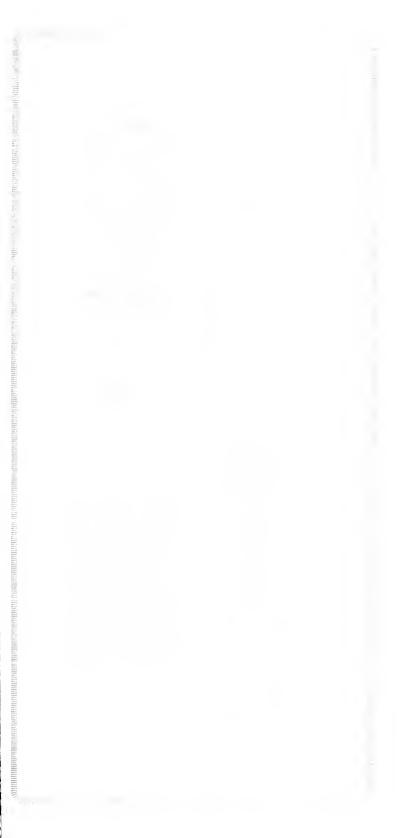
ATOR CARVILLE D. BENSON served Balber of years in be h the lower and the uppor houses of the General Assembly of Maryland with conspicuous ability. He is a skilled parliamentarian, familiar with the practice, methods and procedure of the Marvland Legislature, and was recognized throughout the State as one of the men in that body during his incumbency there During his service in the Legislature he advocated and assisted in the enactment of many useful and progressive laws.





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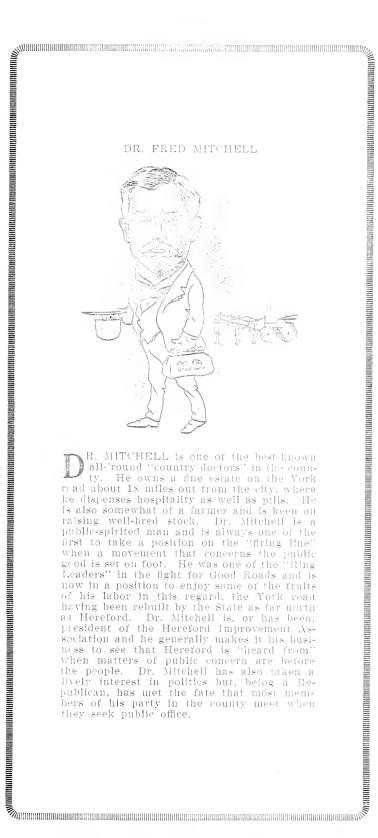


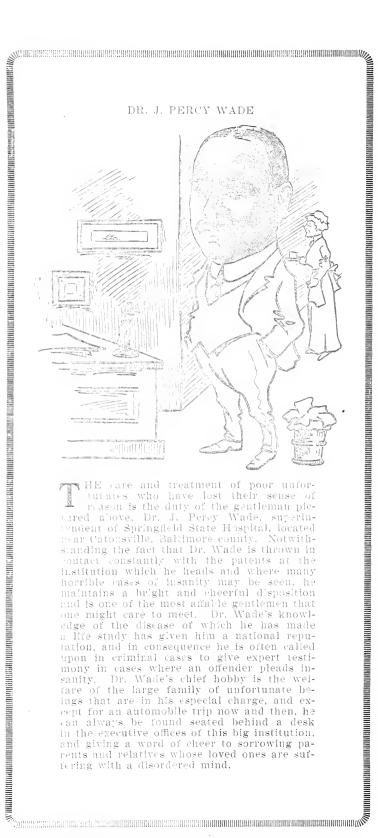




leading lawyers, with a large and crative practice, is now living the "simple has long since celebrated his "three-se a and takes a lively interest in the affairs of the day. He is particularly well verses in history and can give one some interesting 'pointers" on the Great War. especially from the German standpoint. And he is also we versed in ancient and current politics. [1] Hennighausen, being of German extraction has for years been one of the guiding spirit among the German organizations in the (1) or Baltimore and has held numerous posts (years, deserved a period of rest and recreetion, and it is the hope of The Jeffersonia

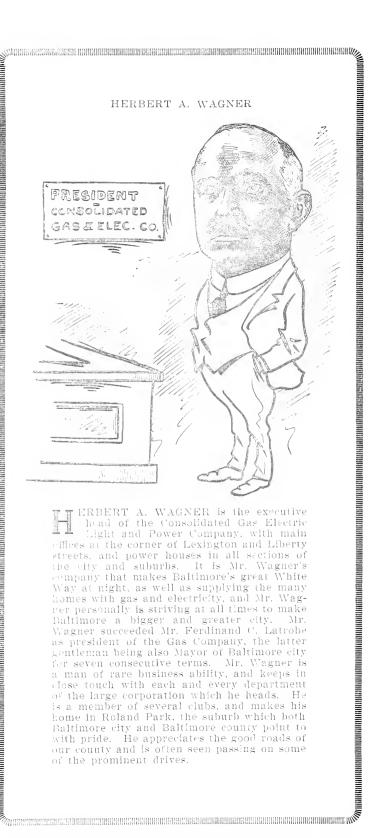


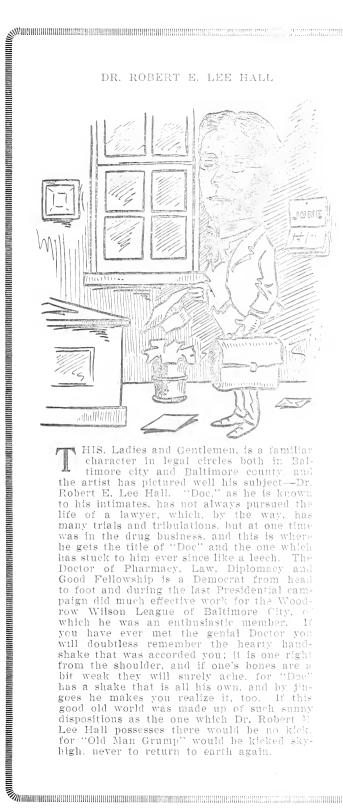




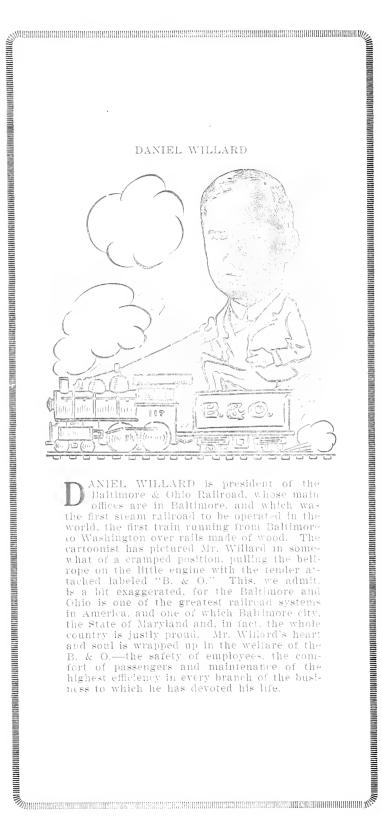


HE State Board of Health now has the authority to compet the County Commissioners in any county or the Mayor and City Council in any town or city to instausanitary sewerage if they think it advisable for the good health of a community, and in the event that any county, city or town is so advised it is very probable that Mr. Whitman will be called upon to draw up plans for the system. Mr. Whitman is a covenity for the system. Mr. Whitman is a consulting engineer of fame, with offices in the Mun-Building, Baltimore, and just recently submitted to the County Commissioners of Baltimore County plans for sewerage systhough comparatively a young man, Ezra B. Whitman has many engineering feats to his credit, and is recognized as one of the fore-most engineers in the profession. Many intricate problems pertaining to health, bridge building and the erection of manufacturing plants have been solved by his active brain. He has made a specialty of consultation on engineering, and "big" men from all over the country call upon him at times for advice, which in most all cases is carried out to the letter, and proves most satisfactory.





HIS. Ladies and Gentlemen, is a familiar character in legal circles both in timore city and Baltimore county. the artist has pictured well his subject-Dr. Robert E. Lee Hall. "Doc," as he is known to his intimates, has not always pursued the life of a lawyer, which, by the way, has many trials and tribulations, but at one time was in the drug business, and this is where he gets the title of "Doc" and the one which has stuck to him ever since like a leech. Doctor of Pharmacy, Law, Diplomacy and Good Fellowship is a Democrat from head to foot and during the last Presidential campaign did much effective work for the Woodrow Wilson League of Baltimore City, which he was an enthusiastic member. you have ever met the genial Doctor you will doubtless remember the hearty handshake that was accorded you; it is one right from the shoulder, and if one's bones are a bit weak they will surely ache, for "Doc" has a shake that is all his own, and by jingoes he makes you realize it, too. If this good old world was made up of such sunny dispositions as the one which Dr. Robert E Lee Hall possesses there would be no kick. for "Old Man Grump" would be kicked skyhigh, never to return to earth again.



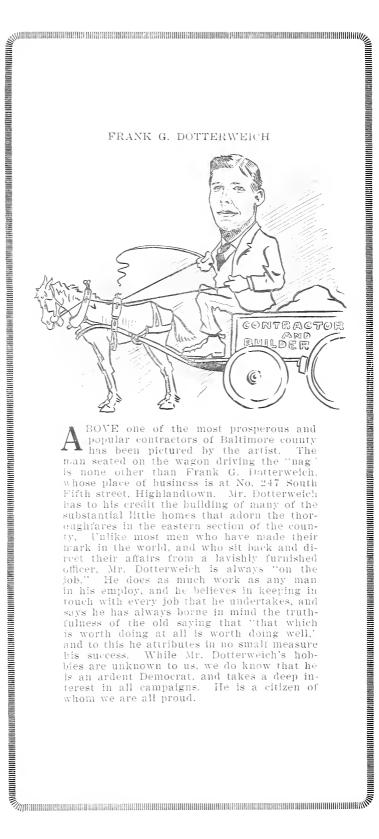






is J. Barry Mahool, ore-time Mayor of in the grain business. He is associated with with offices at 121 S. Calvert street. Mr. Mahool is an affiable gentleman, of the good of the day are passed between himself and a friend his face lights up with a cordial smile just as you see it depicted by the cartoon in the above sketch. While the business of Frame, Knight & Co. commands a great deal of "Barry's" attention, he always finds time to take a lively interest in politics, and not so very long ago he nearly became Mayor of hobbies are unknown to us, but we do know that he has just recently purchased a "buz" wagon and can be seen on Sunday afternoons motoring with his family over the hills and through the dales of beautiful Bultimore

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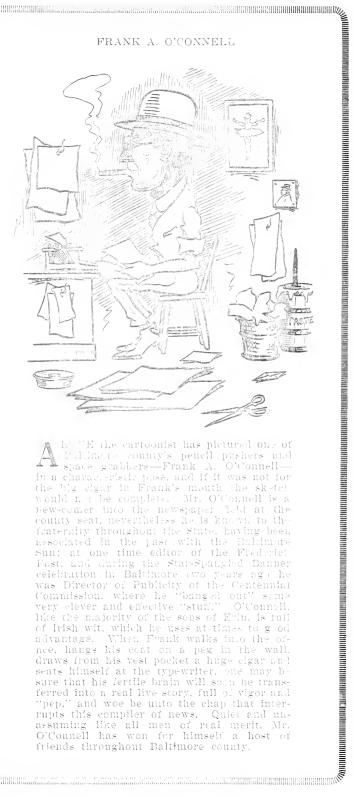




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E the cartoonist has pictured one linery county's pencil pushers a characteristic pose, and if it was not for bly eight in Frank's mouth the sk-tel would not be complete. Mr. O'Connell is a new-comer into the newspaper field at Traternity throughout the State, having been ated in the last with at one time editor of associated and during the Star-Spansled was Director of Publicity of the Centennial Commission, where he "banged very clever and effective "stuff." like the majority of the sons of of Irish wit, which he uses at times to good advantage. nce, hangs his coat on a peg in the wall, draws from his vest pocket a huge eigar and seats himself at the typewriter, one may be sure that his fertile brain will some be trans-ferred into a real live story, full of vigor and "pep," and woe be unto the chap that inter-rupts this compiler of news. Quiet and unassuming O'Connell friends throughout Baltimore county.

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S most everydicay Rinaws, was elected last fall to represent Baltimore country at Amanolis. He has a desk in the Upper Story of the Legislative fill the equivalent of a seat in the House Lords, if he were an Englishman—and those who followed his work at Amanolis the past spring say that he managed to grind cut some good "Erist." Just at this time sentor Allen is a soft an advise the good Lords after the charters are that, unless the sountry and the charters are that the "Brewers" Big forses," bricked to water Wagons after the text election. While the Hand of Fare played some part in elevating him to the Senare, senaror Allen is a self-made man and has been largely some part to elevating him to the sounders and the "Brewers" Big forses, "briefled to water Wagons after the conscious anamer in which he has discharged every date, both public and private, that has rallen his lot to perform. Although he lives on the "Road to Joppa." in West Towson, senator Allen is not a back-number by any means. He has for years taken an active interest in civic arfairs and has been largely instrumental in securing a number of public improvements for Towson and the country at a public improvements for Towson and the country at a public improvements for Towson and the same and an analysis in the same and the

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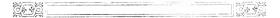


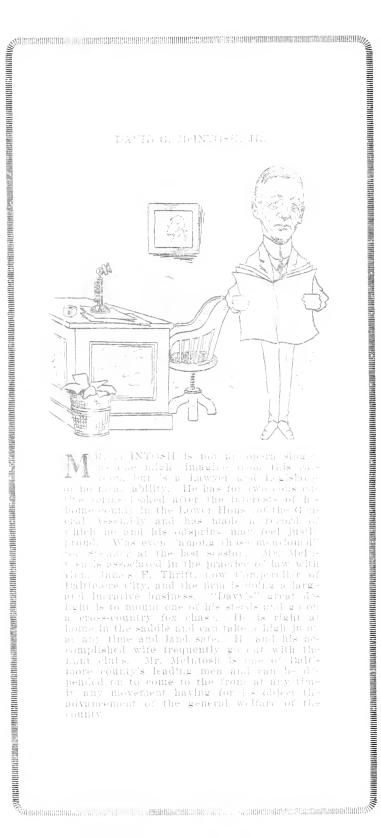


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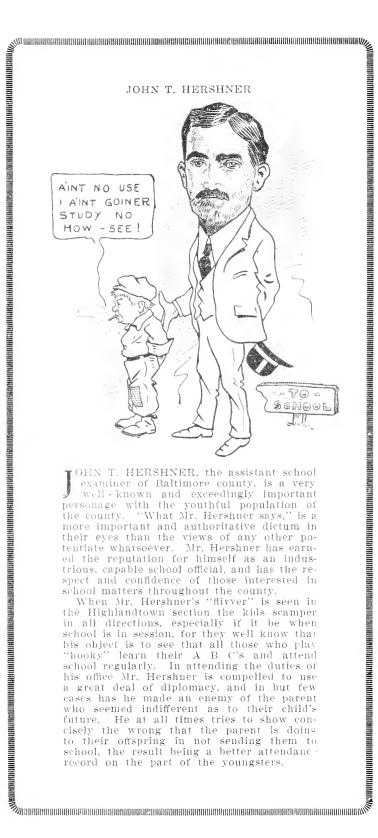


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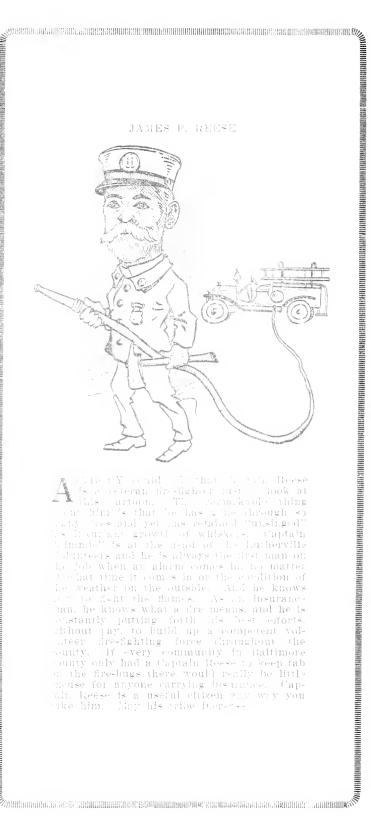
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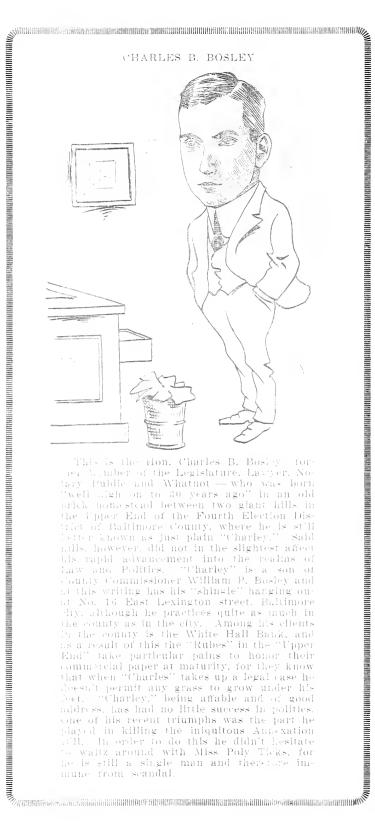


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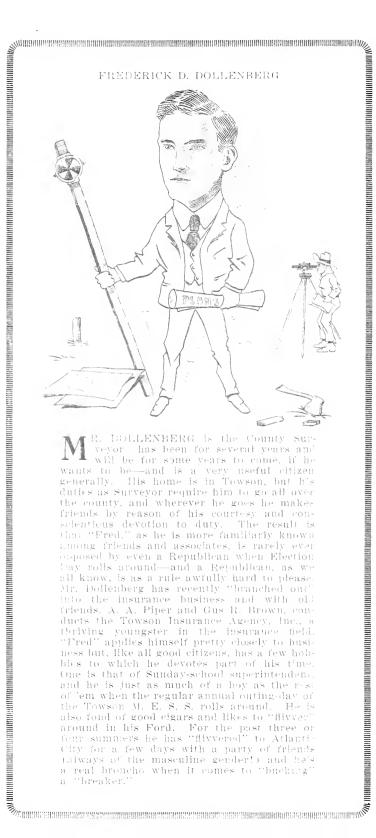
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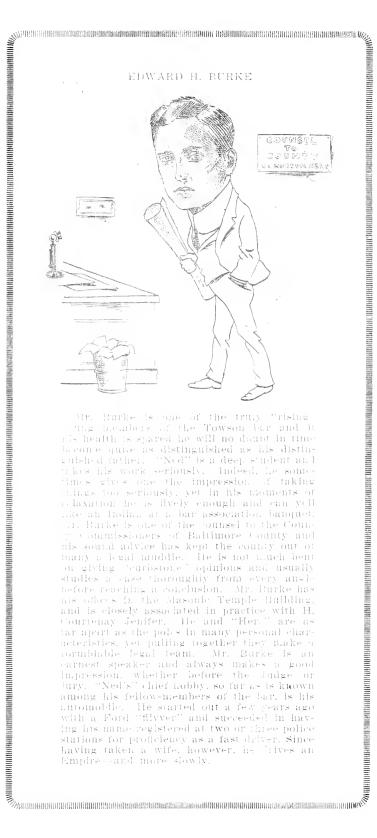
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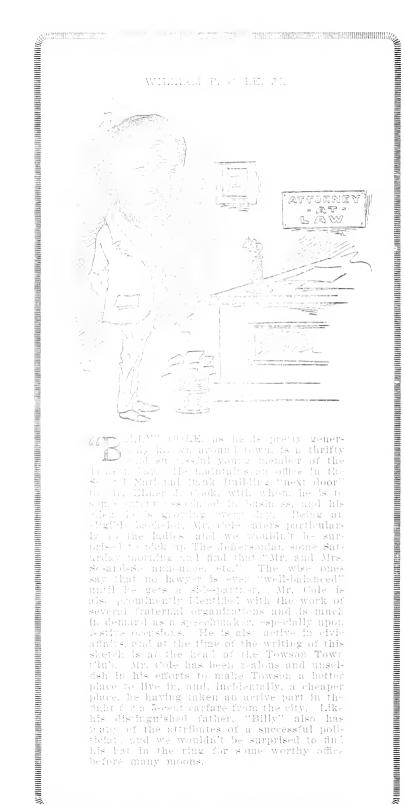
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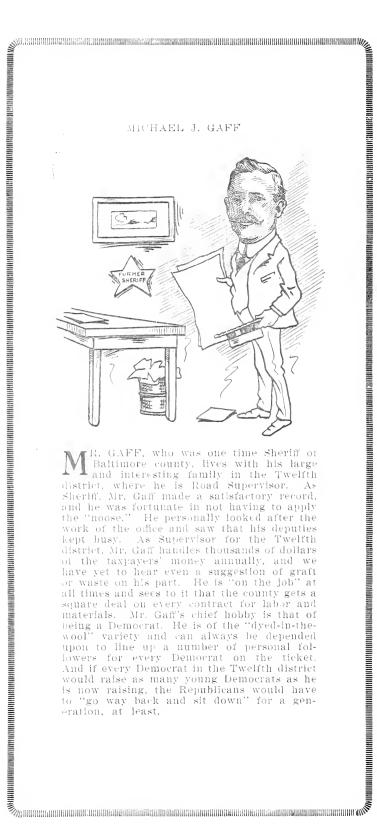
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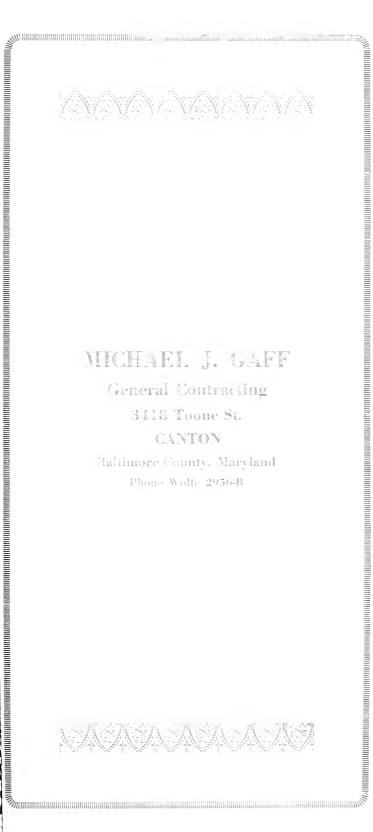
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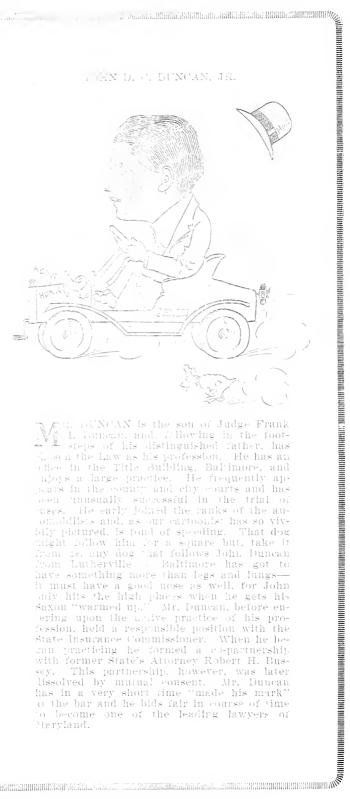
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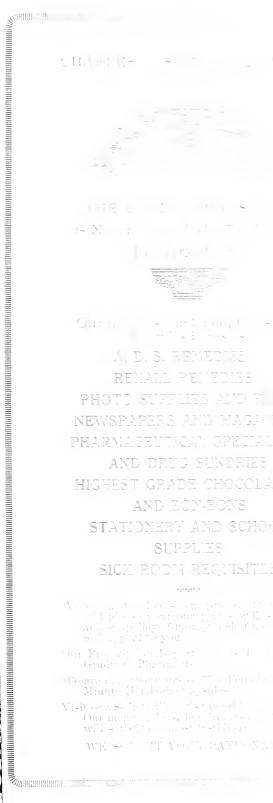






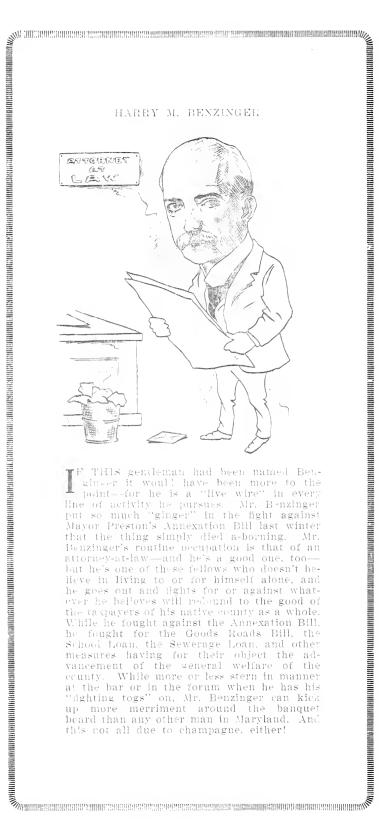
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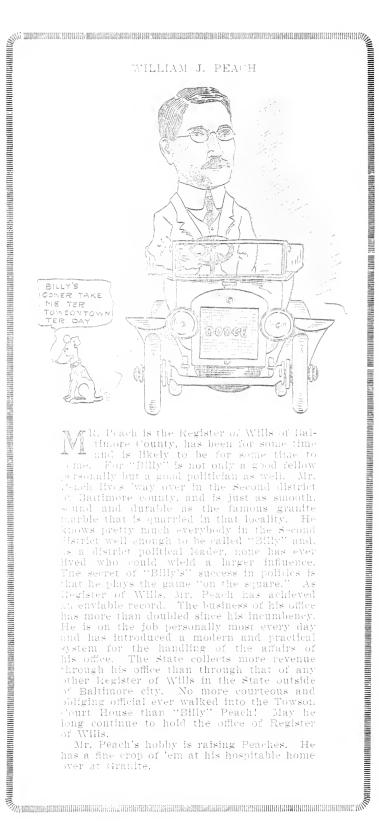


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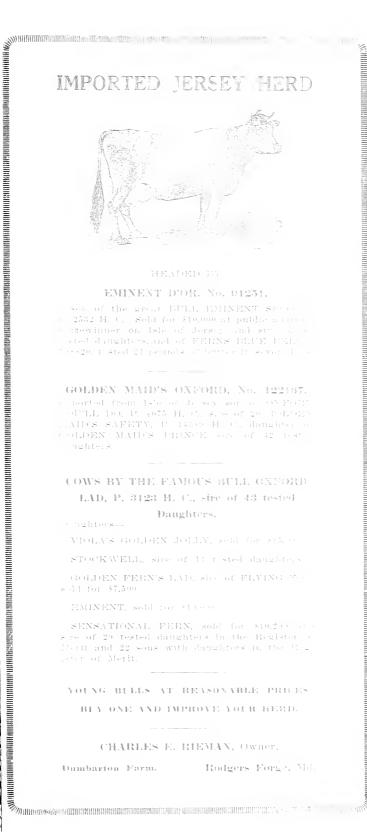
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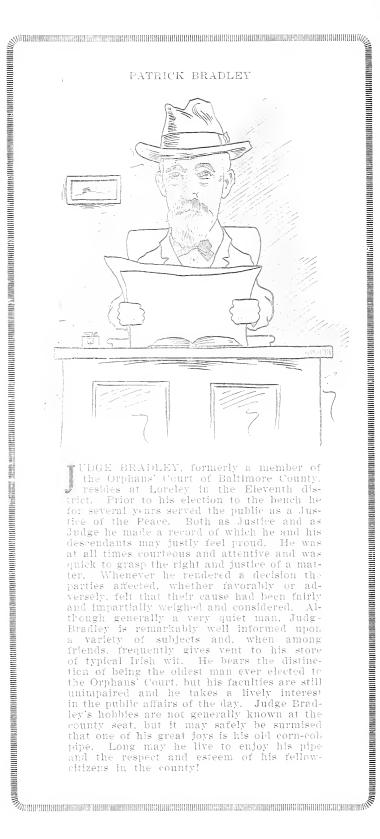


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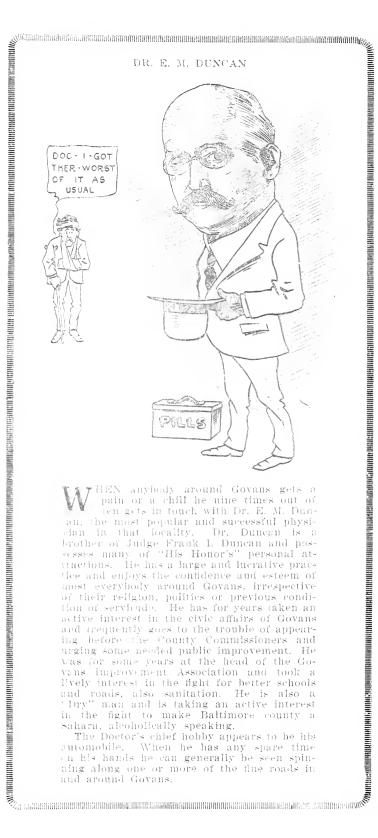


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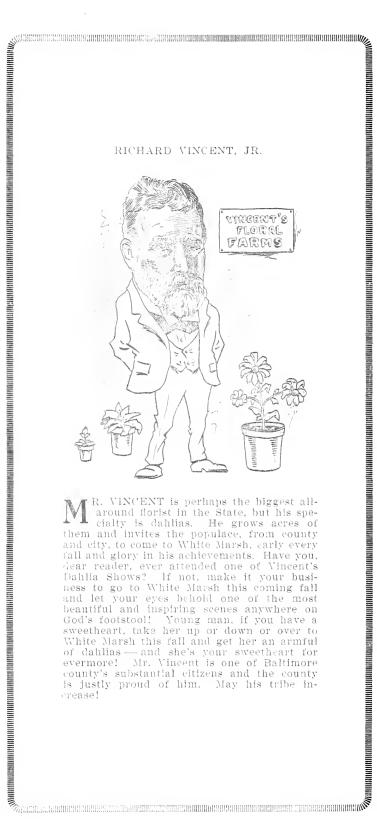
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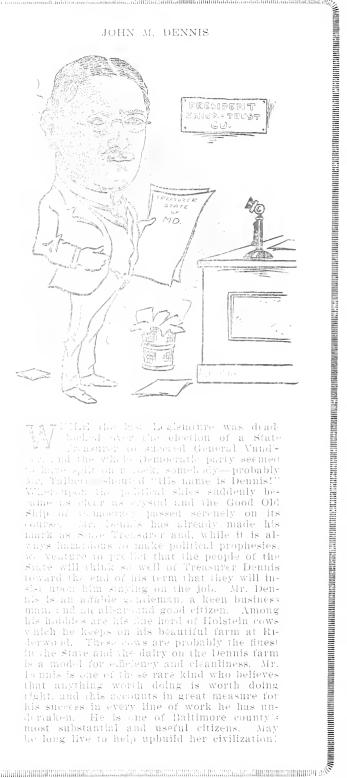




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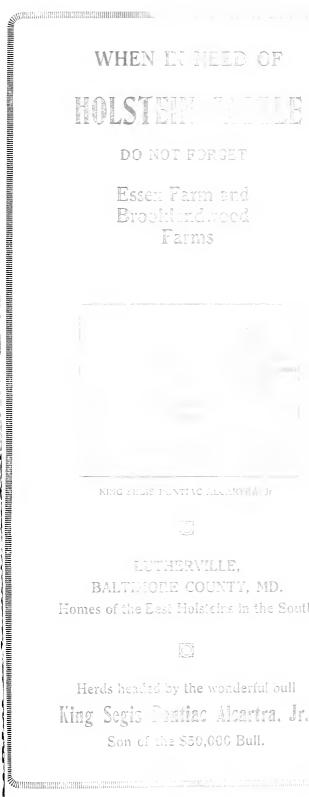
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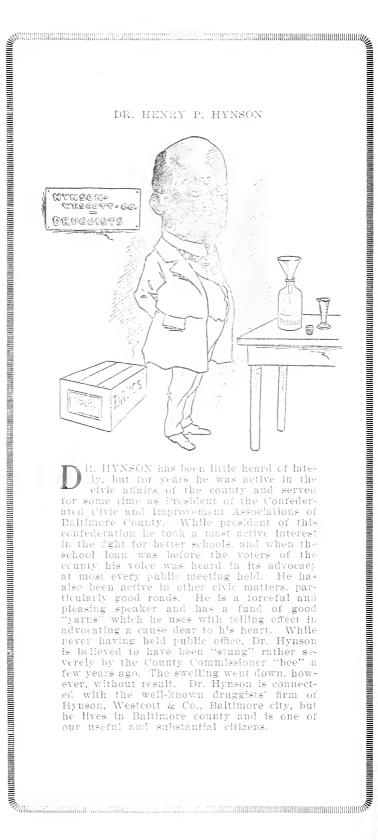
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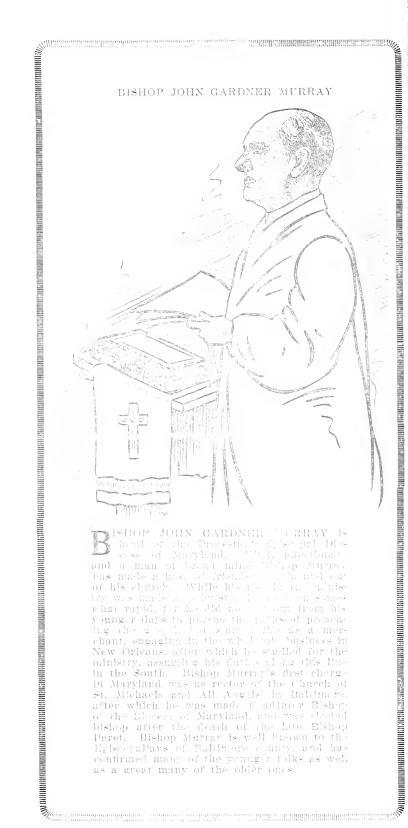
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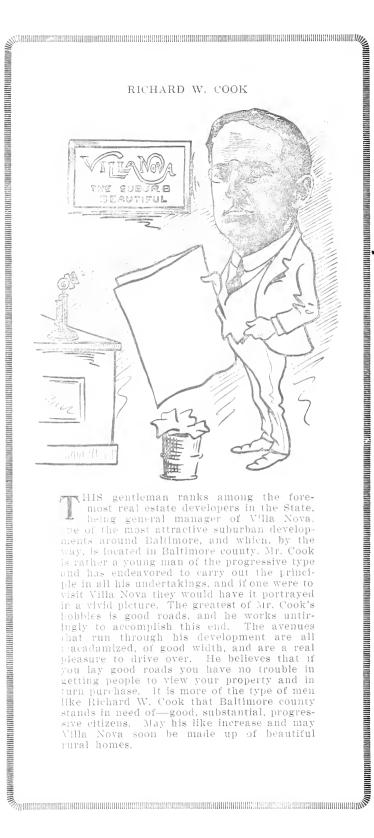


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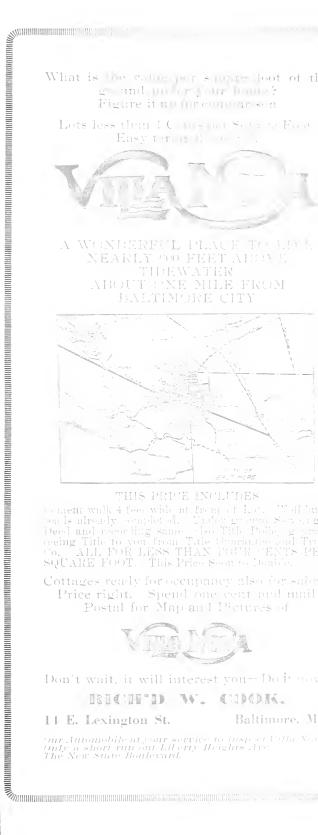
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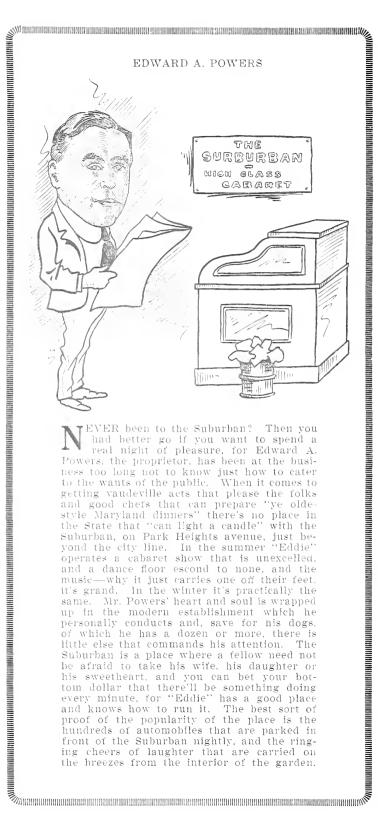
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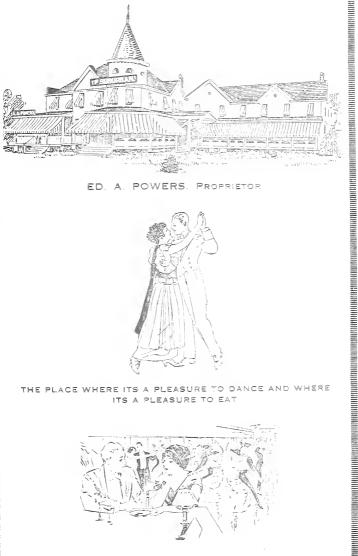


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**BILLY" KLOHR is a plumber by trade and an orator by profession. During the recent fight waged against "Old John Barleycorn" in this county Brother Klohr was a leading spirit with "John's" forces, and he was often asked by those who carried an umbrella to keep from getting "wet" why he did not give up his vocation and get a job "driving a water wagon." "Billy's" trade as a plumber brought him in contact with water too often, and he just couldn't see it the way that the "drys" desired him to, and therefore kept up his battle for "Old John" to the last, and, by the way, he came out victorious. Mr. Klohr is a resident of Towson and conducts a plumbing shop on the York road just north of Chesapeake avenue, where one may secure anything from a pipe joint to a complete bathroom outfit, or in fact find men well able to place all the necessary modern conveniences in their home. Probably the greatest of Mr. Klohr's hobbies is to secure a good dog and with gan in hand prowl over the hills and through the dales in quest of game. He also likes to take an occasional fishing trip and usually comes knew with a basket of good looking specimens.





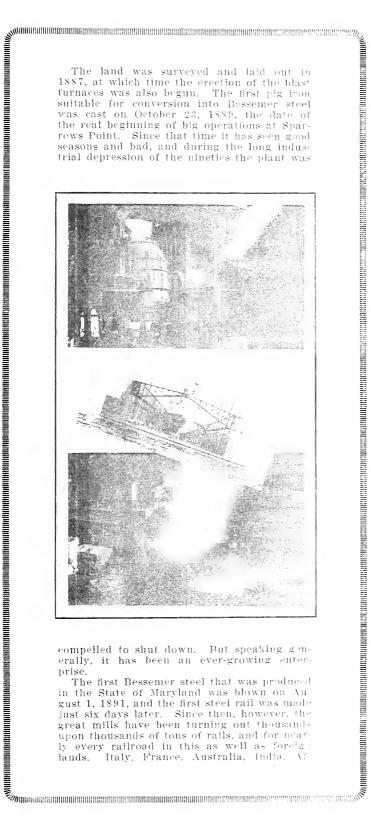


SPARROWS POINT

First among the great industrial enterprises that contribute to the financial stability of Baltimore County is the Maryland plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, at Sparrows Point. While it is now employing 6,000 men and is of great importance, commercially, when the improvements contemplated are completed, the local plant will rank among the greatest in the United States and probably in the world.

Nearly thirty years have passed since the Pennsylvania Steel Company purchased the land upon which the town and plant now stand. The question is advanced at times why such a plant is located so far from the land upon which the town and plant now stand. The question is advanced at times why such a plant is located so far from the land upon which the town and plant now stand. The question is advanced at times why such a plant is located so far from the land upon which the town and plant now stand. The question is advanced at times why such a plant is located so far from the land upon which the town and plant now stand. The question is advanced at times why such a plant is located so far from the land upon which the town and plant now stand. The question is advanced at times why such a plant is located so far from the coal mines from the coal mines of the Alleghenies and 1200 miles from Daiquiri Dock, Cuba, but Pittsburgh is a third again as far distant, and to be under the mountains, which is a cumbersome, slow and expensive process.

A trip to the Point will convince you that a much easier and less expensive method is nown to the problem of the furnaces. There is also a cheap way of loading steel rails for European and south American ports, and this is directly into the ships without the necessity of sending it to some seaport by rail first. Way back in 1886 land at Patapsco Neck was cheap, and there was ample space for the disposal of waste products such as slag, etc... and which is disposed of at inland plants only under great expense and considerable difficulty. At Sparrows Point the problem was an



rica, Norway and China have made large purchases. During the Russo-Japanese war the armies of each country were transported over ralls made at Sparrows Point; they stretched up toward Vladiwostok and down toward Pekin and Port Arthur.

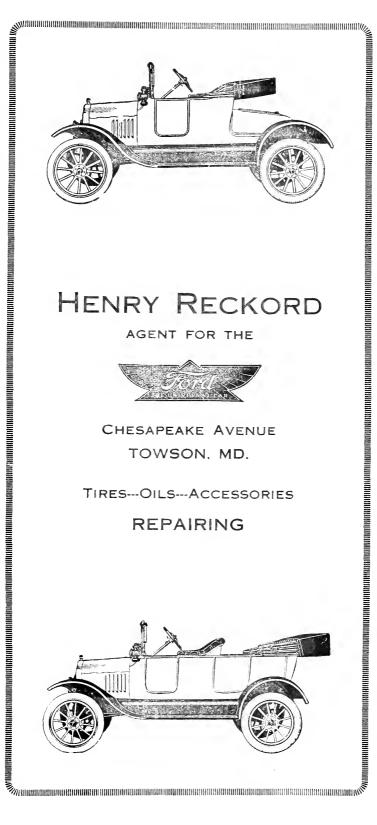
Iron ore that finds its way to Sparrows Point to be converted into pig iron and rails comes from the Great Lakes, Cuba and the Mediterranean ports. Half a million tons of it are used yearly, with about 150,000 tons of itmestone and mountains of coal.

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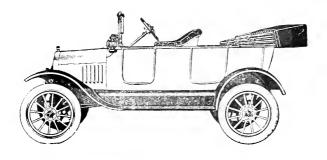
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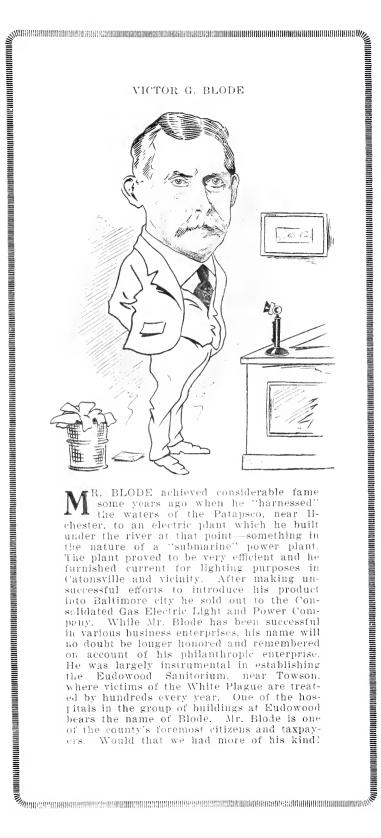
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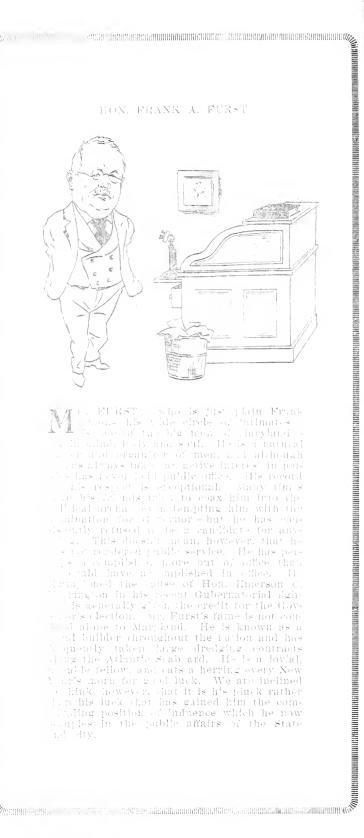
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In compliance with this act of the General Assembly the board of review directed the surveyor "to lag down and make a plat of the road, beginning at Towson's Tavern, and running thence, passing close to the west en' of Perrigo's house, until it intersects the reof Perrigo's house, until it intersects be re-corded road below Norwood's. It app are from this that the turnpike as originally surveyed was considerably west of its pressurveyed was considerably west of its present location, probably passing near where the County Jail now stands; thence over what was then called Satter Ridge, by the gap near the Marsh family burning-ground, back of Sandy Bottom, and did not strike the present location until it reached the propcity then owned by Norwood, but now part of the Hampton estate, and where J. B. Parlett has for many years resided.

Towson and the Towson family have produced one citizen and member who casts lustre upon the name-Gen. Nathan Towson. He was born at Towsontown, January 22. 1874, and was one of a family of twelve children. Going South, he was in Louisiana when our government purchased that territory from France, and he entered one of the company of volunteers that was formed at Natchez, Miss., to enforce the American claim in case there should be any resistance by the French inhabitants. He was promoted to the command of the company, but in 1805 he returned to Baltimore county, and he was engaged in farming when war was declared against England five years later.

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Towson has a paid fire department and is well equipped to protect the town againstires. The work of the regular department is supplemented by that of the volunteers who never fall to do effective work when a opportunity is offered.

The town also has its doctors, dentisis hawyers, tradesmen artesians and policement and last, but not least, its newspapers-firee in number—all of which go to press of Friday afternoon and carry glad tidings from the county seat to the farthermost parts he county. State and nation.

To make a long story short, TOWSON. LL RIGHT, and any one who contemplate oring here might, in the language of Ishman, the better and fare worse.



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